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A great many of the American pa-
pers seem to be working themselves up
into a white heat regarding war with
England. They remind us very
much of the late lamented Louis Riel,
who in his moments of lunacy would
keep screaming, "War! War! War!"
It so happened that war did come in a
different fashion from what he ex-
pected which settled his warlike spirit
for ever, so far as this world is con-
cerned. From our point of view, we
doubt whether these screaming Yan-
kees have any idea of what the result
of war would be. Of course it is as-
sured by them that England would be
whipped without doubt and the
American eagle would be screaming
himself hoarse over the ruins of that
Empire. Lately, the Yankees have
managed to build two iron batter tubs,
which they style ships of war and
having done so, they think that they
can whip all creation. But the
British Lion is not so easily put down
as that. The titanic dimensions which
form the nine-tenths of the American
army, would have enough on their
hands before they would conquer
Canada, and the few ships they have
would have more than enough to do
to keep their seaboard towns from being
shattered to smithereens, and the
commerce destroyed. Talk is cheap,
but we think that the United States
Government will pause before they
tackle England, merely for the sake
of a strip of land in Venezuela, or any
pretext whatever of the like flimsy
nature.

There has been some trouble lately
in Ottawa county, Province of Quebec,
arising from the refusal of the people
there to pay their taxes, which has
gone so far that a detachment of
troops have been sent to enforce pay-
ment. Contrary to general public
opinion these people are not French-
they are from Old Ireland that land
of liberty, where the payment of taxes
is held to be a greater crime than
shooting landlords. They are of that
stock whom Mr. Gladstone in one of
his high faluting perorations charac-
terized as "the Fast peasantry in the
world."

If Prince Albert like most towns of
its size could boast of a live Board of
Trade we fancy, judging from the
reports that reach us from Calgary,
more interest would now be shown in
itself in municipal as well as other in-
stitutions which tend to develop the
town and surrounding settlements.
At Calgary they have already had
their public meeting and a financial
statement both from the Council and
Board of Trade has been presented to
the ratepayers, the one from the latter
body not being altogether complimentary
to the former, but here we stand
along and when an annual meeting
does come, no one seems to know
excepting perhaps the treasurer, just
where we stand financially as com-
pared to our position in the previous
year. The Council invariably take
advantage of the Ordinance, and only
get a financial statement at the very
last moment and our now practically
defunct Board of Trade seem willing
to allow such action to go, far up to
date they have not even paid the
complement of a grant. What the
Council should do, and if neglected
what a live Board of Trade, if alive,
would do, is to present each year, at
an early date, not only a statement
showing estimated receipts and ex-
penditure for the present year, but a
comparative one showing same item-
for the previous year. Then the pub-
lic would be in a perfect position to
either condemn or approve their
whole action. The Councils of pre-
vious years having shown no disposi-
tion to do so, it becomes the duty of
what should be one of our most im-
portant institutions, "the Board of
Trade," to look into the matter, and as
in the case of Calgary, if conditions
are found the same, demand a public
meeting in order that the general pub-
lic may get the advantage of their care-
fully secured information.

F. C. Baker is selling Ladies Jacket-
etc., worth \$5 for \$3.

Mr. Laurier's speech in the House of
Commons on the 10th inst. has been
reproduced in the papers of Canada
and his party are the most fit
and proper persons to control the
destinies of this great Dominion. We
have before noticed that his platform
is somewhat vague and uncertain, and
his *modus operandi* somewhat difficult
to see through. But we are glad to
see that if reports are true, he is get-
ting somewhat more definite in explain-
ing the mode by which he intends to
settle the prevalent misgovernment
for which he blames the Tory Govern-
ment. The Manitoba School Question,
the National policy, boozing and
other minor evils are to be dealt with
by means of Royal Commissions. By
his way of speaking he proposes to
appoint commissioners to investigate
each difficulty or public evil and deal
with them on the evidence afforded
by investigation. This may be a very
good way of getting at the roots of
these wrongs; although we never had
much faith in Royal Commissions but
it seems to us to lay the road open to
other abuses equally as bad as those
which are complained of. It would
give employment to many of Mr.
Laurier's friends to sit on these Com-
missions and human nature being
about the same in either Grit or Tory,
we are afraid the sittings of these in-
vestigating committees would be pro-
longed indefinitely and the expenses
would mount up nearly as high as the
boozing of McGreevey and others of
that ilk. Under these indefinite plan-
nings of Mr. Laurier and his friends,
make us to "rather hear those bills we
have, than fly to others that we know
not of."

The first season's working of the
Crematory here has established beyond
all doubt the importance of such en-
terprises becoming general throughout
the country. It labored under the
difficulties of a very limited stock of
experience in the business management
and lack of fulfillment of promised
support, but even under these condi-
tions the season has closed satisfactorily
alike to the great bulk of patrons
and to the stock holders. Had the
generous promises of support been
carried out the results would have ex-
ceeded the most sanguine ex-
pectations. With the experience
gained this season and the decision
already reached that next season pa-
trons starting will be obliged to con-
tinue their supply until the end of
season, and the arrangements to be
made for regular monthly payments
to the patrons, everything looks bright
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establishment of the factory. Every
farmer should exert himself and in-
dust in increasing the output. The day
has passed when even the very best
fairy butter can hope for a steady
market. The Crematory article has
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to hold it. Such conditions are most
desirable, too long have the farmer's
wives been forced to perform labor
or the doing of which machinery was
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and beauty. In addition there are
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ents for the Little Ones, Leather
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